



# Nazis Advance East, South

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### What! No Phonograph Records?

The absurd trouble men have with modern machines is illustrated by Monday's account of the wrangle going on between the government and the American Federation of Musicians, which organization has forbidden its union members from making musical recordings for public use after July 31.

## Chinese Retake Kienteh, Main Japanese Base

### —War in Pacific

Chungking, July 22 —(AP)—The Chinese have recaptured Kienteh, 65 miles southwest of Hangchow, main Japanese base in Chekiang province, after a five-day battle which ended Sunday, the high command announced today.

The war bulletin said fighting was continuing around the Chekiang coast port of Wenchow from which the Chinese are trying to drive the invaders for a second time.

The Chinese said yesterday that they were gaining an upper hand in the fight and had cut the Japanese lines of communications around the port.

Kienteh, on the Tientang river, was one of the first towns seized by the Japanese when they opened their Chekiang offensive in mid-May.

Heavy fighting also was reported at Lanchi, on the Chekiang-Kiang railway 20 miles south of Kienteh. There, the communiques said, the Chinese repulsed a sortie by the Japanese garrison, inflicting 200 casualties.

In eastern Kiangsi, the Chinese have attacked Japanese positions southwest of Kwangfeng, killing a number of Japanese, the high command reported.

## Bank Deposits Show Increase

Little Rock, July 22 —(AP)—Heavy wartime spending resulted in a \$34,000,000 increase in deposits and a \$3,000,000 reduction in outstanding loans at 166 state banks and trust companies during the 1941-42 fiscal year ended June 30, Bank Commissioner Tom Leggett reported today.

Deposits totaled \$128,975,861 as of June 30 this year and loans aggregated \$30,66,558.

Cash resources jumped from \$45,004,345 to \$73,929,825 during the period.

Because of increased government spending and freer circulation of cash, people are demanding less credit," Leggett said. "And because people have more money there is more cash piling up in the banks."

While loans generally were down, loans on cotton and other commodities were up more than \$200,000. Leggett said this could be attributed to the rise in cotton prices.

## Rent Control for Counties

Little Rock, July 22 —(AP)—Federal rent control goes into effect at Little Rock and Pine Bluff August 1, making it illegal for a tenant in either defense area to pay more for his housing than to pay more for accommodations rented for March 1, 1942, the OPA announced today.

The Little Rock defense rental area includes Pulaski and Lonoke counties which embrace the maulerie and Jacksonville ordnance plants. Jefferson county constitutes the Pine Bluff area.

Little Rock and Pine Bluff are Arkansas' second and third areas where rent control has been ordered into effect. Texarkana was first, effective July 1. Nine other localities have been designated defense rental areas, and the OPA said control would be invoked in them if and when the situation becomes sufficiently acute. The counties are:

Saline, Garland, Hot Spring, and Clark; Mississippi; Union; Sebastian; Hempstead; Crittenden; Craighead, Independence, Jackson and Lawrence; Ouachita and Calhoun.

Birch oil is found only in the bark and growing tissues of the trees.

## Leahy May Be Named Supreme U. S. Command

### —Washington

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, July 22 —(AP)—Bluff, outspoken Admiral William D. Leahy became President Roosevelt's chief of staff today amid disclosures of a great crisis in the shipping situation and of sharpening warfare off Alaska.

There was immediate speculation that the president would create a supreme Army-Navy general staff and that the granite-faced sailor and diplomat who listens long and talks short and who represented at Vichy America's friendship for a broken France.

Mr. Roosevelt announced Leahy's appointment late yesterday and said the admiral would assume his duties immediately. Confronting the chief of staff as he took office was a report by the War Shipping Administration that shipping losses during the week of July 12 were the highest since the war began and that sinkings of United Nations vessels have greatly exceeded new construction.

The Navy, meanwhile, had announced the sinking of three more Japanese destroyers by United States submarines in the vicinity of the Aleutian island of Kiska.

This brought Japan's losses in the Aleutian area to six destroyers, one transport and one cruiser sunk; one destroyer probably sunk; four cruisers, two destroyers, one aircraft carrier, one gunboat and one transport damaged.

These 18 ships sunk and damaged went to pay for Japanese occupation of three islands — Kiska, Attu and Agattu — all at the western extreme of the Aleutian chain.

The Navy said that Army bombers recently made several attacks on the Japanese encampment at Kiska and on ships in Kiska harbor.

Shipping losses, the Alaskan battle and all military aspects of the war would come under a supreme general staff.

Military and naval men who declined to be quoted by name talked of the possibility that such an unprecedented command organization

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## Civil Service Jobs at Japanese Camp

Little Rock, July 22 —(AP)—Civil Service jobs for between 150 and 200 school teachers will be available this fall at the two huge Japanese relocation projects in the southeast portion of Arkansas.

War relocation authority officials following a conference with state education officials yesterday, said some teachers could be recruited from the 20,000 Japanese themselves but others would be sought in Arkansas and adjoining states.

Schools will be built by the WPA and the government will pay teachers and finance the education program.

The state will help arrange curricula and supervise instruction. Commissioner Ralph B. Jones said emphasis probably would be on vocational training.

## Union Bans Music for Army

New York, July 22 —(AP)—A 19-piece orchestra from the Broadway show "This Is the Army" took their places yesterday to play for the opening of the Times Square Service Men's Center, at Broadway and 47th street.

But they never blew a note — the union would not give them permission.

As the men prepared to play, Thomas J. Donovan, assistant chairman of the New York City defense recreation committee, read a telegram from Jacob Rosenberg, president of local 802 of the AFL American Federation of Musicians.

"Replying to your wire, please be advised that your request for appearance of members of 'This Is the Army' orchestra to play at the Times Square Service Men's Center on July 21 has been denied."

No explanation was given and there was no music inside. Outside a band from Fort Jay played.

Later Rosenberg said that the orchestra had waived salaries to play in "This Is the Army," although all others connected with the production except the cast were being paid.

"The band certainly didn't waive pay to play anywhere else but in the theater," he said. "We can't release those musicians under the circumstances, when 60 per cent of our membership is virtually starving."

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## British Keep Up Attacks on Axis Supply Routes

### —Africa

Cairo, July 22 —(AP)—Allied bombers and fighters ranged far over and beyond the El Alamein front yesterday to blast large concentrations of Axis vehicles and attack Marshal Erwin Rommel's supply base in Crete as the desert ground fighting settled into artillery duelling, British general headquarters reported today.

Suda Bay, island of Crete, was attacked "in force" and direct hits were scored on two vessels, the communiqué reported. A near miss was scored on a larger ship and a pier was set afire.

In the central sector of the 40-mile desert front, the Allied bombers attacked a concentration of about 1,000 Axis vehicles and started many fires, the communiqué said.

Large forces of German parachute troops have been reported concentrated on Crete.

In the actual desert fighting yesterday, action was confined mainly to artillery fire at the northern end of the front west of El Alamein, it was reported.

Coastal roads west of El Alamein also came in for attention from the RAF as Rommel moved up reinforcements of infantry in trucks. The motorized infantry was described as "badly dispersed."

"Many direct hits were scored and fires started" on enemy positions and Axis vehicles, the communiqué reported. The air action ranged over the entire 40-mile battle line and at dusk bombers attacked vehicles in the southern sector.

"Two Axis planes were shot down in air fights during the day. RAF bombers continued to batter Tobruk, Rommel's supply port in Libya."

Long-range fighters, scouting over the Mediterranean, encountered an Italian bomber off Sid Barrani and shot it into the sea.

Five British planes failed to return from their widespread missions yesterday.

## City Council Holds Meeting

The Hope city council last night appropriated \$150 to pay debts of the Hempstead county rationing board and the county defense council. The action resulted following an appeal for funds from officials of the two organizations.

The council also accepted \$50 as payment in full for damage to a fire plug at Edgewood and Third as the result of an automobile accident.

A motion was passed allowing minor changes in the form of use of sewer construction funds.

The city agreed to construct a sidewalk to fill a gap off Second street between the homes of C. L. Renfro and J. P. Brundidge.

## Expansion of Navy Outposts

Washington, July 22 —(AP)—Broad expansion of the Navy's outpost facilities was envisioned today as a measure rushed into the House today for immediate action.

The Navy — endorsed bill, wrapping up authorized expenditures of \$975,634,000, won swift approval of the House Naval Committee yesterday after its members, in executive session, heard officials explain the need for hasty passage.

Biggest single allotment in the measure called for expenditure of \$339,490,000 for aviation facilities, followed closely by one of \$315,000,000 for "miscellaneous structures and advance bases."

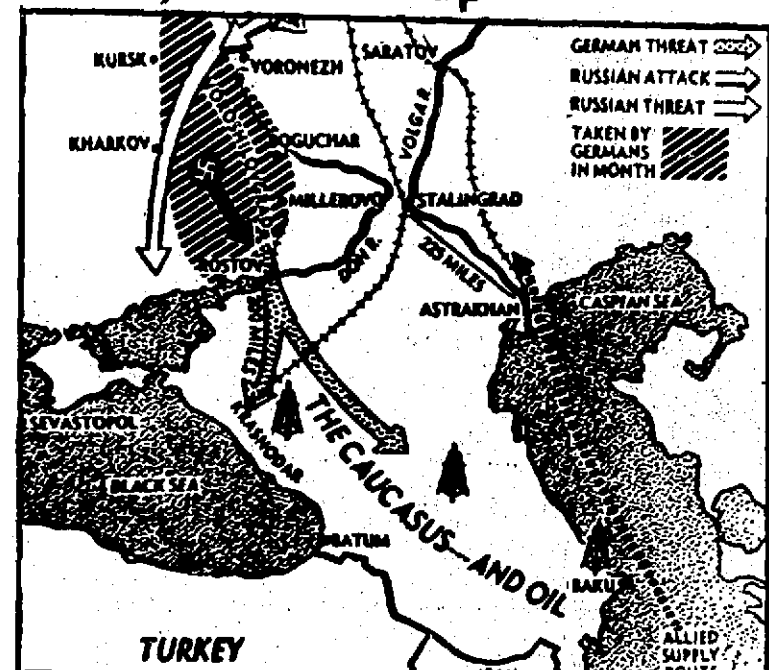
For reasons of military secrecy comment on strengthening such strategic spots as Midway Island and northern bases on this continent.

It was learned that some of the naval committee members were planning an inspection trip to naval bases, with the possibility that some of them might look into developments in the Alaska area.

In addition to the funds for aviation and advance base facilities, the measure up for house consideration today carried \$60,000,000 for fleet facilities, \$24,000,000 for storage facilities, \$11,000,000 for Marine Corps training facilities; \$25,000,000 for hospital and dispensary facilities; \$2,000,000 for naval research facilities and \$25,000,000 for passive defense facilities.

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## Today's War Map



This telamap shows Russian gains at Yermozh are menacing the flank of the Nazi drive on the Caucasus. (NEA Telemap)

## Double Drives Threaten Rostov and Stalingrad

### —Europe

Moscow, July 22 —(AP)—Stalingrad and Rostov both were imperiled gravely by fresh German advances today as the million men of Marshal Fedor Von Bock pressed relentlessly south and east against bitterly fighting but outnumbered Russian forces.

Red Star, the Army newspaper, said ominously that the Germans were approaching the border of Stalingrad province.

A furious German assault beat against the men of Marshal Semion Timoshenko along the Moscow-Rostov railway. The drive was moving on Rostov from southeast of Millerovo and from Voroshilovgrad, both of which have fallen to the Germans in the 300-mile wide Don basin offensive.

Red Star pointed to the danger thus:

"Terrible days face the country. The enemy is rushing to the vital centers of our country." The newspaper called on Red soldiers to repeat the example of 28 Soviet troops, who in defending Moscow last winter, fought tank charges with their hands, all dying in the struggle.

(The German high command said the lower Don had been crossed on a broad front and that organized Russian resistance in the Rostov region had collapsed. Rostov was declared hemmed in.)

Even as the Russian armies in the south strove to stem the German advance, the forces at the northern end of the front around Voronezh were reported holding initiative and counterattacking vigorously. The Russians announced four bridgeheads had been seized.

But the Russian press showed that the greatest urgency was before Rostov and Stalingrad, both vastly important industrial and communication centers and guardhouses of approaches to the Caucasus, oil lands and fertile farms.

The loss of either city, it was acknowledged, would be a tragic blow, but by far the worst damage would be caused by cutting communications. Stalingrad lies astride an elbow of the Volga within 45 miles of the Don and the Volga is the Russian life line through which the United States and Britain have been pouring supplies via the Persian gulf route.

The fall of Stalingrad would mean the virtual separation of the Russian northern and southern armies. The loss of Rostov, along with the presently Russian-held section southeast of Millerovo, would mean the near isolation of the Russian army of the Caucasus.

Oil — The lifeblood of mechanized war — would be denied to large sections of Russia except that which has been stored.

The fall of both cities would isolate many other southern centers from aid in the north, so vital to carry on Russia's resistance.

The Germans are pouring tanks, cannon, trench mortars and also planes into the battle zones before Stalingrad and Rostov. The Russians were summoning all their strength at the front. Significantly, the Red Army introduced wound stripes recently to decorate wounded soldiers who return to the front.

The Red Army's courageous stand at Voronezh has now turned into daring counterattacks. These drives are helpful but not enough to offset the impending danger to Stalingrad, the Volga and Rostov.

The Russian man-in-the-street's confidence, however, was unshaken and there was not a man or woman with whom this correspondent has talked who did not express confidence that Russia will survive this crisis.

## Old Records Wanted Here

Hempstead county citizens with old phonograph records to spare are asked to donate them to the government, the local collection agency being the Leslie F. Hudson Post of the American Legion.

The records will be re-worked by the government and used for new recordings by Kate Smith and other famous artists, and then will be sent free to American soldiers.

Citizens wishing to donate records may leave them at Hope Furniture store, Third and Main streets, or may phone 5 or 938 and the records will be called for.

Grass silage fed to cows in winter helps improve the flavor of the milk.

## Kunze Changes Plea to Guilty

Hartford, Conn., July 22 —(AP)—American-born Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national leader of the German-American Bund, pleaded guilty yesterday in federal court to a charge that he conspired to furnish military and defense information to Germany and Japan before Pearl Harbor.

The 36-year-old Bundist, arrested in Mexico last month after he and four others had been indicted by a federal grand jury here, previously had denied the charge.

He was the fourth of the alleged conspirators to admit that he violated the 1917 Espionage Act, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment for peacetime violations.

Judge J. Joseph Smith deferred sentence pending the trial on July 28 of the Rev. Kurt Molzahn, Philadelphia clergyman, the only accused who has stuck to his plea of innocence.

The others who admitted the conspiracy were Anastase Vonskiatsky, leader of the Russian Fascist party, now serving a five years sentence; and Dr. Otto Willmet of Chicago and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell of El Paso, Texas, who are awaiting sentence.

## Rent Machinery Nets a Profit

A financial statement of money on hand at the end of the fiscal year 1941 was released today by County Judge Fred A. Luck.

A special Hempstead county equipment rental fund was set by Judge Luck, costing \$6,600. Money received for rent of this equipment to date totals \$11,241.68. Most of the machinery was rented to the contractors of the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Lights were placed on the machinery which was used by the county during the day and enabled the SPG contractors to use it by night, Mr. Luck said.

The \$2,382.71 left in the county general fund does not include \$1,000 set aside by Judge Luck for payment of the 1940 term of court. The money was set aside but payment has not been allowed pending a ruling by the attorney general.

Other funds include: Road fund (3 mill tax) \$238.17 Highway Turnback 997.87 Farm to Market 83.62 County Equipment 694.13

Total \$1,200.80

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press — Surprise Alarm Philadelphia — The siren button on the mayor's official car looked just like the starter to Secretary Walter Allessandroni — so city hall had what sounded like an air raid alarm.

Traffic stopped. Windows then popped open and office workers scanned the sky.

In desperation, the secretary was stepping on everything in sight — and still the siren wailed.

"The 'all clear' finally came and a cop disconnected the wires.

Cool Workers Philadelphia — Police are looking for a couple of safecrackers who like to do their work in comfort, particularly on a hot night.

The manager of a food market reporting the loss of \$1,000, said the thieves dragged the safe into a large ice box to force it open.

## McClellan in Address Here

John L. McClellan brought his campaign for United States senator to Hempstead county last night with a speech on Hope city hall lawn.

The speech, sandwiched in between two rainstorms, was heard by a small but interested crowd. Before the senatorial candidate spoke there were announcements by Pat Robinson of Lewisville, candidate for prosecuting attorney of the Eighth Judicial district; and by Eli Leflar in behalf of his brother, Robert A. Leflar, of Fayetteville, who is a candidate for the associate justice post being vacated by Justice Humphreys.

Mr. McClellan, introduced by Alex. H. Washburn, pledged if elected to support the war effort 100 per cent; and "to curb non-defense expenditures during the emergency and convert this money, the energies employed, the resources and the materials consumed, to the direct war effort."

He continued: "A grave crisis confronts us in the post-war period when the military victory shall have been won and peace made secure. Our great and difficult problem then will be to reconstruct and stabilize our economy. The national debt will be stupendous — possibly from 150 to 200 billion dollars. The burden of taxes will be severely felt and will have to be carried by every citizen on the very limit of his ability to pay. Therefore we shall be compelled as a government to exercise rigid economy in governmental expenditures."

The speaker's only reference to his opponents was:

"A statesman looks forward with a constructive program; only a politician looks backward for things to criticize."

## \$50 Needed in USO Campaign

Hempstead county's United Service Organizations campaign reached \$1,200.80 today — leaving only \$50 to go to attain the county quota of \$1,250.

Previously contributed \$1,166.80: Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. 20.00 Presbyterian Men's Class 10.00 Service Class—Christian Church 2.00 Mrs. Mat Galster, Miss Van Galster 1.00 Benton Huddleston 1.00

Total \$1,200.80

## Something Missing

Birmingham, Ala. — Two highway patrolmen halted a truck and asked the driver why his vehicle was without a tail light. The three went to the rear of the truck. "Why man," said one of the patrolmen, "You don't even have a place for a light."

The truck driver looked at the officer a bit queerly. "I had one all right," he said. "What I want to know is what's become of my trailer!"

## Help! OPA!

Denver — Police held an auction to dispose of unclaimed property. Twelve bicycles, most of them with flat tires, brought \$200. Eighteen automobiles brought \$144.



# German Report Massing for Attack on Murmansk

## Will Try to Salt Supplies From Allies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

The Nazi menace to Rostov-on-Don naturally increases the danger to Soviet Marshal Timoshenko's general defensive strategy, but the capture of the city wouldn't in itself represent a disaster.

Rostov is situated on the right, or northern, bank of the great river. The line of which Timoshenko presumably will make a stand ultimately if the German advance continues will be along the left or southern bank.

Now the Don presents a formidable barrier to any advancing army especially at its mighty mouth near Rostov. Therefore, we needn't put Hitlerites across it until they should come to it.

Should the invaders finally force a crossing they would have Timoshenko's left flank in a precarious position. A more immediate threat is the possibility that the Nazi may try to invade the Caucasus from the Crimea, across the Kerch strait, and thus attack the Russian positions on the Don from the rear. However, the Reds defenses on the strait presumably are strong.

The Muscovites admit that they are outnumbered on their southern front, and I have been asked how this can be true in view of Russia's vast reservoir of man-power. The answer is that under conditions existing in this theatre an attacking commander, on either side, generally can concentrate numerically superior forces on any restricted front, although his enemy has vast reserves. The attacker who is operating on an interior line, as is General Von Bock, has the advantage over his opponent, who must spread his defenses.

While Soviet Marshal Timoshenko coolly manipulates his hard-pressed forces under the terrific assault of a million-man Nazi army at the gateway to the Caucasus way up on the northern extremity of Russia's two-thousand-mile front there is developing against the Reds another grave threat which is correlated with the southern offensive.

I am reliably informed that the Germans are concentrating heavy forces in Finland, preparatory to a major attack against the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk. Hitler's hope is to make a quick conquest of this vital rail-head and thereby cut one of Russia's two remaining feasible lifelines to the outside world, the other being the cumbersome route through the Persian gulf.

The fuhrer's strategy is to apply to the Muscovites that fierce economic strangulation which the British blockade has inflicted on the European Axis countries and occupied territories. It's well that we recognize this situation now, for it is likely to tower like a monster this coming winter, not only for the Hitlerites but for the United Nations.

To put it bluntly, our mighty Russian ally, is drawing terribly close to a dangerous lack of supplies, both military and foodstuffs. The time may come when she will need bread from Uncle Sam.

Long ago when Hitler's effort to conquer Europe still was young, he ventured the view that an ultimate victory than with bullets. That's increasingly true with the destruction of Europe's farm lands, and the severance of communications, the little kernel of grain is becoming a mighty factor.

As you know, the Allied blockade of Europe has squeezed Hitler so hard that the chief reason for his present great offensive is to break through the fresh supplies. Unfortunately for the Allies, however, they haven't been able to retain exclusive use of this economic garrote, and the Nazi leader is struggling to fasten it about Russia's throat.

Marshal Timoshenko's task is more than that of preserving his armies from annihilation and preventing a Nazi break-through into the Caucasus. It also is to keep Hitler from cutting the Reds off from the vital supplies of southwestern Russia and the Caucasus.

Timoshenko's tactics for carrying out his Herculean assignment apparently project a stand on the great bend of the Don river where it curves deeply eastward into the fertile steppes that guard the route to Caucasian oil and other treasures. But stand or no stand, every yard the Germans advance means the destruction of grain fields and other resources upon which the Soviet has been depending.

As long ago as last fall Dr. Lazar Volin, United States agricultural department expert on eastern Europe, suggested that Uncle Sam might have to supply food to Russia because of the Nazi occupation of a large part of the Ukraine.

The doctor's speculation has come terribly close to actuality. Russia's supply problem is becoming more serious daily.

Asleep on the Job?

When the lads who work here sleep on the job—they've earned the rest. Things have moved along so fast at this naval air school that sailors training to be airplane mechanics are temporarily sleeping and working in the same building.

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## Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 22—(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 7000; market mostly steady to higher; spots on hogs 10 higher; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. 14.75-14.80; extreme top 14.85 for about one carload; 200-300 lbs. 14.25-14.35; 140-160 lbs. 13.90-14.40; 100-140 lbs. 12.90-13.90; good sows 13.35-13.90; few 14.00.

Cattle, 3000; calves, 1200; all classes fairly active and steady; good and choice steers 12.75-13.75; some due to bring more; medium steers 11.50-12.25; good mixed yearlings and heifers 12.50-13.00; medium 11.50-12.25; common and medium cows 8.75-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75-11.00; good and choice vealers 14.25; medium and good 11.75 and 13.00; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25-14.50 slaughter heifers 9.50-13.75; stockers and feeders 9.50-13.00.

Sheep, 3500; market not established.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—Poultry live, 30 trucks; firm; hens over 5 lbs. 20, 3 lbs. and down 21 1-2; Leghorn hens 18; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 21, Plymouth Rock 23, White Rock 23; Springs 4 lbs. up, colored 21 1-2, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 23; under 4 lbs. colored 20, Plymouth Rock 23, White Rock 23; bareback chick-

ens 17 10; roosters 13 1-2, Leghorn roosters 13; ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 14 1-2, white 14 1-2; small, colored 13, white 13; geese 12, turkeys 12 1-2, 12 1-2.

Butter, receipts 1,213,100; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score 39 40; 92 39; 91, 38 1-2; 90, 38, 9, 37; 88, 35 1-2; 90 centralized carlots 38 12.

Eggs, receipts 13,734; steady; the prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 75; on track 248; total US shipments 379; supplies moderate, demand fair; for Washington long whites market firm, for red stock all sections market weaker, for Missouri cobbler market steady in best quality; Idaho bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.40 55; Washington long whites US No. 1, 4.10 25; Indiana bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.15; Nebraska red warbas US No. 1, 3.25 40; Missouri cobbler's fair quality 1.22 1-2 75; Missouri bliss triumphs fair quality 1.79 90.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—A firm undertone prevailed in the wheat pit today on buying attributed primarily to the fact that hedge selling was small and buyers were encouraged by the falling off in the movement of the winter wheat crop.

Corn prices also remained firm, although failing to rally with wheat late in the session. Traders said country offerings of corn are not pressing because the feeding value of corn is high and commercial use of the grain is much above average.

Wheat closed 1-2 1 cent higher, July \$1.17 5-8, September \$1.20 1-2 1-3, and corn was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, July 88 3-8, September 90 3-5 1-4. Oats finished 3-8 7-8 higher, rye 38 5-8 up and soybeans 58 lower to 1-4 higher.

Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.22 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.15 1-4 1.16; touch No. 2 hard 1.14.

Corn No. 2 yellow 85 1-4 87 1-4; No. 1 white 99 12.

Oats No. 1 mixed 45 1-2 3-4; No. 1 mixed heavy 46 1-2 47; No. 2 mixed 46; No. 2 white 48; No. 1 special red 46 1-4 12.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.75.

WHEAT: July—High 1.17 3-4; low 1.16 3-4; close 1.17 5-8.

Sept—High 1.20 1-4; low 1.19; close 1.20 1-4.

CORN: July—High 88 5-8; low 88; close 88 3-8.

Sept—High 90 1-2; low 90; close 90 3-8 1-4.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 22—(AP)—Cotton prices rallied today on statements of congressional leaders that there might be no inflation message to congress.

Late afternoon values were 45 to removed. The drive is limited to 36 centers because elsewhere there are no facilities for delinquent the cans.

Scrap steel is needed, because without that we can not operate our vital steel-making plant to capacity and produce the maximum of metal for ships, tanks, guns, planes.

Rubber is needed for reclamation, to stretch the inadequate stockpile of virgin gum, both for direct military use and to help get war workers to and from their jobs.

Fats and greases are needed to stimulate production of glycerine, which in turn will be made into explosives.

Housewives are asked to save kitchen fats and sell them to local meat dealers, who will send them back through trade channels until, transformed, they get to Germany and Japan.

This salvage drive isn't a temporary, one-week spurt, says Lesing Rosenwald, its director.

It's something to be kept up day after day, week after week. But that doesn't mean it's something to be put off until tomorrow or next week.

The quicker our soldiers and sailors get armaments and munitions, the sooner we'll have them back home with us—and the more of them we'll get back.

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## Renew Appeals for 2nd Front

By DREW MIDDLETON

London, July 22—(P)—Appeals for a British and American invasion of Europe to establish a second front this year mounted today while the Russians reeled back under the blows of German armored forces.

The electrical trades union unanimously adopted a resolution similar to the one in which the Mine Workers' Federation yesterday urged the government to open a second front. The Communist party in London called a mass meeting for tonight and planned a mass demonstration in Trafalgar Square Sunday to voice its demand for invasion.

Speculation on the second front was sharpened today by reports that Sir John Dill, Britain's chief military representative in the United States, was returning soon, presumably to join discussions among Prime Minister Churchill and high leaders of the British and American armed services.

Dill's job is one of liaison between the U. S. and British general staffs, a fact which unofficial British quarters seized upon to link him with second front speculation.

In the midst of the feverish undercurrent of military and political activity in London, the British press suddenly soft pedaled its heretofore persistent talk of an Allied invasion of the continent.

Editorial pages of morning newspapers were devoid of comment. But public clamor was given a boost by a resolution adopted at the annual conference of the Mine Workers' Federation at Blackpool calling for immediate second front "as the only means where yBritain may be saved from the dangers of invasion and the Nazi war machine decisively beaten."

The federation represents a membership of approximately 600,000, in all-mining areas of Britain.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, pointedly called attention to the reported withdrawal of eight Nazi divisions from France and the low countries to the Russian front.

"Troop trains are leaving for the eastern front daily," it added.

Clubs

St. Paul

The St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. S. D. Cook Monday 24th for their regular monthly meeting. Four old members and one new member were present. We discussed ways of saving sugar and Mrs. Cook gave a cake demonstration on sunning cake which was made with syrup. Reports were turned in, old business attended to. The hostess served fruit sherbet and cake. We will meet with Mrs. G. W. Wiggins the fourth Wednesday in July.

Hope

The Hopewell Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. S. D. Cook Monday 24th for their regular monthly meeting. Four old members and one new member were present. We discussed ways of saving sugar and Mrs. Cook gave a cake demonstration on sunning cake which was made with syrup. Reports were turned in, old business attended to. The hostess served fruit sherbet and cake. We will meet with Mrs. G. W. Wiggins the fourth Wednesday in July.

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"Dixie," was sung by the group. Devotional by Mrs. Johnson, followed by the Lord's Prayer, by the group.

In the absence of our food preservation leader, Mrs. Crawford gave timely hints on waterless cooking and preserving.

Miss Fletcher was with us and gave demonstration on drying and brining and canning fruits and vegetables.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, July 22nd**  
Supper meeting for members of the General Workers Conference of the First Methodist church, the church basement 7:30 p. m. Workers in the children's division will be hosts, and all officers and teachers are expected to attend.

**Thursday, July 23rd**  
Choir practice for members of the First Methodist church choir, 7:45 p. m.

**Tuesday Club Games Played at the Home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson**  
Mrs. Roy Stephenson entertained members of the Tuesday Club with the weekly games at her home Wednesday afternoon. The attractive living room was further enhanced with many arrangements of summer flowers. During the afternoon, bridge was enjoyed and War Saving Stamps were awarded the winners. "Cakes" and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

**Knitters of Red Cross Mufflers**  
Among the 325 knitted garments sent to Red Cross headquarters since 1940 were a number of mufflers knitted by these local workers: Miss Mary McCorkle (2), Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Miss Mary Roy, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. Lois Jackson, Mrs. Harvey Barr, Mrs. Della McClanahan (2), Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Mary Walker, Mrs. C. W. Bridges, Miss Dell McClanahan, Mrs. Kline Franks, Mrs. Logan Bailey, Mrs. J. F. Ward, Dr. E. H. Champlin, Audrey Harrington, Mrs. Harry Oustler, Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. Linus Louise Noble, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Miss Evelyn Bryant, Mrs. G. W. McDowell, Miss Opal Daniel, Mrs. W. J. Cox, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Dillahunty, Mrs. Roy Beck, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, and Mrs. Steve Carri-gan.

Although some of the garments were sent to Red Cross headquarters since 1940 were a number of mufflers knitted by these local workers: Miss Mary McCorkle (2), Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Miss Mary Roy, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. Lois Jackson, Mrs. Harvey Barr, Mrs. Della McClanahan (2), Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Mary Walker, Mrs. C. W. Bridges, Miss Dell McClanahan, Mrs. Kline Franks, Mrs. Logan Bailey, Mrs. J. F. Ward, Dr. E. H. Champlin, Audrey Harrington, Mrs. Harry Oustler, Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. Linus Louise Noble, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Miss Evelyn Bryant, Mrs. G. W. McDowell, Miss Opal Daniel, Mrs. W. J. Cox, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Dillahunty, Mrs. Roy Beck, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, and Mrs. Steve Carri-gan.

**HEY! DON'T SCRATCH**  
repels the itch of mosquito and similar bites with Mexican Herb Powder. Large size most economical—sold everywhere.

## RIALTO

**NOW**  
Don Ameche  
Joan Bennett  
— in —  
"Confirm or Deny"  
**ALSO**  
John Kimbrough  
in  
"Sundown Jim"  
— ADDED —  
**PLAY GIRLS**

## of the THEATRES

• **SAENGER**  
Wed-Thurs—"Roxie Hart"  
Features at: 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42, 9:30  
Fri-Sat—"Blondies Blessed Event" and "Riders of the Bad-lands."  
Sun-Mon-Tues—"Beyond the Blue Horizon"

• **RIALTO**  
Matinee Daily  
Tues-Wed—"Confirm or Deny" and "Sundown Jim"  
Fri-Sat—"Mad Martindales" and "Serrie Sue"  
Sun-Mon—"How Green Was My Valley"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## New SAENGER NOW

Ginger Rogers Robert Montgomery  
in  
"ROXIE HART"  
Plus  
LATEST NEWS MARCH OF TIME

In this quota have not been returned, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, knitting chairman, asks that they be returned to the production rooms this week so that they can be completed immediately.

## Coming and Going

Pvt. Thompson Evans, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas, is spending three days in the city with Mrs. Evans at the Roy Anderson home.

Charles Dana Gibson, Jr., of Waco, Texas, will arrive today by train to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson.

Miss Lullie Allen will leave this week for Greenville, North Carolina to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim Greene, and Mr. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath and son, Sydney, are vacationing in New Orleans this week.

Miss Carolyn Trimble has returned from a visit in El Dorado.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mrs. Kelly Bryant are guests of Mrs. Roy Powell in Texarkana today.

Miss June Duke is leaving Wednesday for Magnolia and Waldo, where she will visit friends and relatives for two weeks.

Miss Patsy Duke will spend the remainder of the summer in Illinois points with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker.

Misses Nancy Faye and Pat Williams of Little Rock are guests in the Ched Hall home.

## Theater to Be Constructed

Washington, July 22 —(AP)—The special defense committee investigating national defense has advised opponents of a theater construction project in Pine Bluff, Ark., that the War Production Board reported the work was approved after a "thorough investigation."

In a letter saying the committee would consider any further significant information, Hugh A. Fulton, counsel for the committee, advised the protesting attorneys of the WPB reaction.

The protest came from Rowell, Rowell & Dickey, attorneys for other theater operators in Pine Bluff.

Both an air force training school and a military arsenal having been established at Pine Bluff, the population increased from 21,900 in 1940 to a present figure of 37,715, making additional recreational facilities necessary.

## Negroes to Try to Vote

Little Rock, July 22 — (AP)—Whether Negroes are allowed to vote in Arkansas Democratic preferential primary Tuesday will depend upon the individual judges and clerks in each precinct, Chairman Joe C. Barrett of the Democratic state committee said today.

"But the party rules speak for themselves in the matter, and I feel they will be complied with," Barrett added.

Party rules limit membership in the party to "eligible and legally qualified white electors."

June P. Wooten, veteran secretary of the Pulaski (Little Rock) county Democratic committee, said the U. S. Supreme court in a 1930 Arkansas case upheld the right of a political party to define its membership.

The case was brought by a group of Little Rock Negroes. The tribunal affirmed an Arkansas Supreme court decision that there was nothing in the federal or state constitutions that prevented a party from restricting its membership.

Barrett's declaration followed announcement last night that the Arkansas Negro Democratic Association would hold a mass meeting here Sunday to discuss plans to vote in the primary. The statement, asserting 10,000 Arkansas Negroes had supported the Democratic party since 1928, said "we shall vote for the candidate of our choice without fanfare, making no effort to vote for those candidates who are not seeking federal offices, unless the judge at the polls voluntarily permits such."

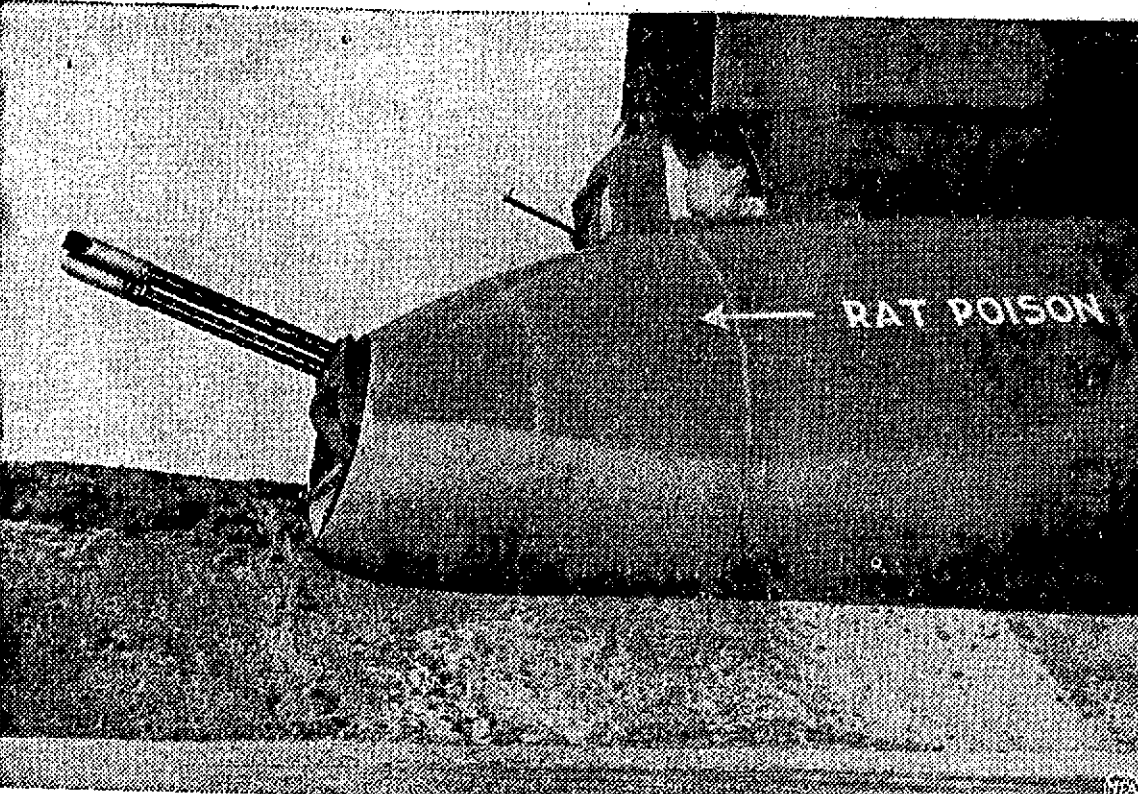
The preferential primary will include contests for U. S. Senate, governor, land commissioner, one supreme court justice and two congressional seats. Other races and runoffs will be decided at the regular primary August 11.

Barrett said the state committee would take no action on Negro voting "unless some special request is made to do so; judges and clerks are supposed to know the party rules." He added that if a Negro group should ask permission to vote in the primary, he would refuse the request.

Governor Adkins said the question was "clearly a matter of party regulations."

"I think it is a matter to be determined by the State Democratic committee and I think they have a right to make their own rules," he added.

## He Means Your Kind, Japanazi



Pvt. William Driscoll, Lafayette, Ind., rear gunner of this flying fortress of the Guatemalan bomber command, is ready to deal plenty of trouble to any enemy. (Passed by censor.)

## MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

By A. W. O'BRIEN

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### TRAGIC NEWS

#### CHAPTER XIII

THE three days after Carole Fiske's escape to St. John's were the longest Clyde Dawson had ever known. A blizzard was rolling in over northeastern Newfoundland and it was already "ceiling zero" at the airport where he must land.

Shortly after 3:30 in the morning of the fourth day, the telephone awakened Dawson. An Eastern Air Command officer informed him crisply that the weather was clearing and a plane was ready to take off.

By noon Dawson was interviewing the veteran captain in command of the St. John's port. The officer's face was grim. "The Fort Glengarry was torpedoed off Cape Race, Newfoundland, two nights ago!"

Dawson grasped the arms of his chair, his knuckles showing white. "Are there any survivors reported?" His voice sounded strange to his own ears.

"Yes, but not many. There was only one woman, in fact—a major's wife en route to join her husband here."

A numbing sensation of tragedy enveloped Dawson as he rose, with a mumbled word of thanks, and left the office.

If only he had revealed his identity sooner, Carole Fiske would not have continued to Newfoundland on her pathetic search for Darwin Lemoy and her brother. It was useless for Dawson to argue that Carole's actions had left him no other choice than to regard her as an enemy agent. Somehow he should have gleaned some inkling of the facts before Paul Dixel, in his confession, had disclosed that Bernard Skrol—really Bernard Fiske—was Carole's brother and the Dexels were her half-brothers.

THE mother was German and had married twice. Her first husband, father of the Dexels, had died shortly after coming to the United States from Germany. Her second husband, Fiske, was of German-American stock.

The two Dixel boys and Bernard Fiske had become enthusiastic Bund members in Chicago. With the outbreak of the war abroad, the girl repeatedly protested to them about their continuing Bund activities. When her brother Bernard enlisted and went to Newfoundland her letters to him were returned, and she suspected he had enlisted under a false name. That was why she had not been notified of his death.

They then lost track of him until a coded cable from Pvt. Bernard Fiske, alias Skrol, told Darwin was in St. John's and had already been talking to him along lines definitely opposed to their "work."

Paul Dixel had rushed to St. John's and arrived the day after the murders. Darwin had found Fiske was cultivating the friendship of a Ferry Command official in an important post. When approached by Darwin, Fiske boldly admitted he was after some technical data that the official had.

Fiske told all this to Paul Dixel upon the latter's arrival. That night Dixel trailed the Ferry Command official and Fiske to the speakeasy and was amazed to

see Darwin Lemoy slip in after the pair. Obviously Lemoy was shadowing them without seeing Dixel on the same mission.

In his confession Dixel stated that Darwin could not have been more than halfway up the stairs when a shot sounded from a second floor room. A moment later he saw two figures—whom he identified as Darwin and Fiske—struggling against the drawn shade. Another shot was heard and Fiske dropped.

THE rest Dawson knew already. Darwin had run from the speakeasy into the arms of a constable. On him was found the gun that had killed the two, and the official's wallet. In face of other disclosures it was evident to Dawson that Darwin had intended returning the plans to the Ferry Command, and that he pocketed the gun which Dixel had given Fiske to clear Carole's brother of a murder-suicide stigma.

In view of all this there was only one course for Darwin Lemoy to follow on being captured—absolute silence. Otherwise the whole story would come out, including his own association with the ring.

Back in Chicago, consternation had followed the discovery that the highly secret filing cabinet had been tampered with. A fingerprint was found, and it was decided to investigate the spy ring personnel to find its owner.

Dixel was ordered to secure a set of Lemoy's prints, but his only opportunity came after the hanging, when the body went to the vault. He had to work fast, and he found it impossible to unbend the fingers and work in the cramped, ghostly quarters. So he hacked off the hand. But, as Darwin had deduced, Dixel had been forced to hurry off when the investigator left St. John's suddenly.

Back in Chicago, John Dixel hadn't dared tell Carole Fiske about her brother and Darwin Lemoy. If she had known that Bernard was dead and Darwin was in prison awaiting execution, she might have confessed everything in the hope of getting Darwin out with a jail sentence. So, to explain Darwin's silence, John had faked a story that Darwin had killed Paul Dixel in an argument over the spy ring and was hiding from the police.

There it was, a superb case, thoroughly ironed out, Dawson had started with a snapshot of a girl and a piece of beefsteak on a hanged man's heel, and uncovered a major spy ring. But there was no satisfaction now.

(To Be Concluded)

## Ex-Tulane Grid Star to Sign With Pros

Greenville, Miss., July 22 —(AP)—Ralph Wenzel of Pine Bluff, Ark.,

former Tulane star, said today he had signed a contract to play professional football next season with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Pro League.

Wenzel, assistant coach at Green-



Apparently fearing trouble at home, Elite Guard has turned air raid shelter on Berlin's Wittenberg Platz into deadly pillbox which could take entire square with machine guns. (Passed by censor.)

## Duisburg Hit by RAF Planes

London, July 22 —(AP)—The air ministry announced today that many large and widespread fires were started in an attack last night on Duisburg, Germany, by a strong RAF force during widespread operations from which 13 bombers failed to return.

An RAF informant said more than 300 planes took part in the assault upon the German industrial center. They were favored by good bombing weather.

Duisburg, a large industrial town at the junction of the Rhine and the Ruhr rivers, was the main objective among targets in the Ruhr valley. It was last raided at night July 13 and the Germans announced it was attacked by daylight last Saturday.

"Intruder patrols were maintained over enemy airdromes in France and the low countries by aircraft of the bomber command and the fighter command," it was announced.

"Thirteen of our bombers are missing from these operations." Ruhr valley centers had been under attack by daylight last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in an effort to cripple their contributions to Adolf Hitler's war machine.

A communique said German aircraft dropped a few bombs at scattered points in the east of England last night, causing some damage, and one raiding bomber was destroyed.

The Germans said six British raiders were shot down in attacks which caused civilian casualties in Duisburg and Moers. The Germans said the raiders dropped "a fairly number of high explosive and incendiary bombs."

Canadians formed a "large proportion of the striking force," the headquarters of the Royal Canadian air force said, revealing that at least four Canadian squadrons took part in the new blast at the Ruhr.

The night assault followed a series of evening sweeps against the coastal districts of occupied France and Belgium by many squadrons of fighters.

American Eagle squadron fighters had a part in the evening attacks on the occupied districts and one Eagle pilot officer named Taylor, whose home address was given only as Oregon, was wounded in the leg by a machinegun bullet. Physicians said he would not be out of action.

As the bombers swept out over the channel last night, official sources made known that the RAF ferry command had completed out of every 1,000 995 of its flights safely of American-built bombers and flying boats across the Atlantic in the last 12 months.

United States air men probably took part in the raid, RAF sources said. American Liberator bombers have been employed frequently on assignments in the Mediterranean and the mention of "heavy Allied bombers" indicated that Americans had participated, these sources said.

The Axis desert positions at which British artillery units were firing from two to five miles west of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's El Alamein line, British military sources said.

## Murray Not Discouraged

By C. G. Douglass  
Oklahoma City, July 22 —(AP)—Another little setback at the polls doesn't mean he's through with politics, former Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray declared today.

"One thing I won't say," said the sage of Tishomingo from his usual seat on a curbstome bench in front of the downtown hotel where he rooms, "is that I won't run again because I was beaten last week."

He lost out to Sen. John Lee in a race for Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator in the primary election.

"I've learned never to tell my plans. Back in 1916, after taking a licking in trying for re-election to congress, I said I'd never run again. Then in 1930 I was elected governor."

The vicissitudes of Oklahoma politics are no novelty to the former governor. He's been active in virtually every campaign since 1907 and twice was defeated in governorship campaigns before he won election.

So he's quite philosophical, for Alfalfa Bill, about his lack of success last week. His explanation: "They counted me out. They stole the election. There's 84,000 votes ready to follow me anytime."

He blames his defeat largely on state election laws which, he claims prevent a successful contest of official tabulations. The protester must post a bond of \$250 per county for a complete re-count, for one thing.

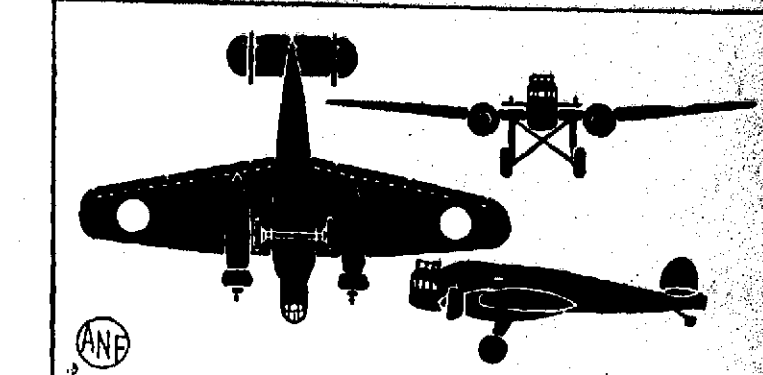
Yet his campaign didn't tire him in spite of his 72 years.

Is he considering another race for Senator in 1942 when the term of the senior member of the body from Oklahoma, Elmer Thomas, expires?

"Don't tell what I'm going to do until I do it and don't go guessing about it," he snapped back.

## Know the Enemy's Planes

JAPANESE KAWASAKI "93" BOMBER



The Japanese Kawasaki Army type "93" bomber, presented here as the fourteenth in the silhouette series by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, is powered by two 700-horsepower radial engines, and the Japs claim that its maximum speed is 162 miles per hour. It may be identified as a low-wing monoplane, wings tapered to rounded tips with dihedral on outer sections. It has a whale-shaped fuselage with nose windows. It is equipped with stationary landing gear and oval twin fins and rudder.

## Yank Flying Chief



Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, World War I flyer, is pictured prior to arrival in London to take command of U. S. Air Force in European theater of operations. (Passed by censor.)

## Conference on Cost of Living

Washington, July 22 —(AP)—Speaker Rayburn said today that a White House conference on the cost of living went "rather thoroughly" into the present powers of the president "and a further investigation on that point is being made."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, another of the congressional leaders with whom President Roosevelt talked for nearly two hours this morning, also said present powers were being studied and in any event, he added, there is no prospect of the president sending a cost-of-living message to congress this week.

"I think the president's powers under the War Powers Act, the Price Control act and as commander-in-chief are pretty broad," commented Rayburn.

Although Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday he hoped to send a message to congress on the cost of living question, Barkley said, "it is not absolutely certain that the president will communicate with congress about this."

"We discussed," the Senator continued, "the whole question of the cost of living, including the cost of living, including the present powers and any powers the president may need."

Asked whether wage control was debated, Barkley replied, "we discussed the whole set up, everything

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When you are annoyed by the smarting of dry, cracked, or peeling lips here's an easy way to get relief. Apply gentle Menthatholam over the injured surface. This cooling, soothing ointment will quickly help to relieve the discomfort. Its medicinal ingredients will also promote healing of the injured skin. 30c and 60c sizes.

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**SWAP! Through the WANT-ADS**

## Special Purchase Sale! LAWN CHAIRS

A big shipment has just arrived! Buy several of these now while we have a good stock. The good old folding kind. Heavy canvas back, and durable wood frame.



Chairs as Shown \$1.40

Lawn Chairs with Arms \$1.69

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WE HAVE SEVERAL SIZES TO SELECT FROM \$7.30 to 8.90

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TED JONES, Owner



# Hope Star

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

**Prosecuting Attorney**  
(8th District)  
**LYLE BROWN**

**State Senator**  
(9th District: Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery Counties)  
**TOM KIDD**  
(Murfreesboro)

**Sheriff & Collector**  
**FRANK J. HILL**  
**CLARENCE E. BAKER**

**County & Probate Clerk**  
**LEO RAY**

**Tax Assessor**  
**JOHN RIDGILL**  
**W. W. COMPTON**  
**GEORGE F. DODDS**

**Representative (No. 1)**  
**WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER**  
**PAUL M. SIMMS**

**Representative (No. 2)**  
**EMORY A. THOMPSON**

## Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press  
Dr. Ondess Lamar Inman  
Yellow Springs, O. — Dr. Ondess Lamar Inman, 51, internationally known biologist, professor of biology at Antioch college since 1921.

Aubrey C. Pringle  
New York — Aubrey C. Pringle, 62, a basso once widely known on vaudeville circuits.

Approximately 650,000 trucks of all kinds were purchased in the United States in 1941.  
Cliffside grove, that protected early Christians still exist in the vicinity of Sevastopol.

## BODY and FENDER

**REPAIRS**  
Would you like to have that dented fender fixed? How about the dent in the body? We'll do an expert job and do it reasonable, too. We have the equipment and know how to do it. Get rid of that ugly dent today!

Do you need fender braces?  
**SEE US TODAY!**  
**SMITH BODY SHOP**  
418 S. Elm Phone 487

**Plumbing Repairs**  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
PLUMBING  
Phone 259

**Bring us your Sick WATCH**  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.  
**PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

**A WANT-AD will FIND IT!**

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

**GOOD TWO HORSE SORGHUM**  
mill and ten foot syrup pan. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, 3 1/2 miles on Ross Road, Route 2. 15-6tp

**TWO-WHEEL TRAILER.** Good 17 inch tires. 1101 W. 7th. 10-6tdh

**ELBERTA PEACHES READY.** Experiment Station roadside market or packing shed. 22-6tc

## For Rent

**ROOM FOR RENT.** CLOSE IN. Reasonable. Mrs. Henry Taylor, 323 South Pine. 21-3tp

**LARGE COOL BEDROOM.** Garage. Mrs. George Sandefur, Phone 122. 20-3tc

**FURNISHED APARTMENT.** Electric refrigerator. Private bath and private entrance. Garage. Adults only. Mrs. Anna Judson. Phone 925-J. 220 North Elm. 20-6tc

**NICE 3-ROOM APARTMENT.** Furnished or unfurnished. Downstairs. Just out of town. To fully appreciate, you would have to see. L. C. Sommerville, Phone 815-J. 22-3tp

**3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.** Electric refrigerator. Private bath. 208 Bonner Street. Phone 598-W. 22-3tp

## Lost

**LADIES WRIST WATCH** Between Laurel and Hazel street Saturday night. Reward. 524 North Laurel. 21-1tp

## Notice

**LIVESTOCK OWNERS**—Notice—Unskinned, dead and crippled stock removed free. Call collect day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap Works. 5-28-3mp

## Wanted to Buy

**WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD** Model A. Inquire at 805 South Main. 20-6tp

## Room and Board

**NICE COOL BEDROOM,** with excellent well balanced meals. Mrs. C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-1f

## Help Wanted

**SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS** to sell the Weekly Kansas City Star. Steady, pleasant work. See Ira C. Pace, after 5 p. m. at Luck's Tourist Camp. Highway 67. 20-6tp

## Today in Congress

By the Associated Press  
Senate  
Continues debate on bill to establish independent agency to facilitate production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol (meets 11 a. m. Central War Time).  
Special defense committee hears Administrator John D. Blandford, Jr., of National Housing Agency on Willow Run Housing Project (9:30).  
Audit and control committee considers resolution authorizing a sub-committee of military affairs committee to spend up to \$50,000 in personal investigations of military establishments in Alaska and elsewhere (9:30).  
House  
Routine session (11).  
Rules committee considers bill to

give the soldiers voting privilege.  
Yesterday  
Senate  
Referred \$6,271,000,000 House-  
approved tax bill to finance com-  
mittee.  
Completed congressional action  
on \$1,857,000,000 appropriation bill  
carrying \$120,000,000 to operate  
price control administration.  
Debate bill to establish separate  
rubber agency.  
House  
Passed minor bills.

## Murray Leads in Montana

Helena, Mont., July 22 — (AP)—  
Senator James E. Murray, ardent  
Roosevelt supporter who accused  
his colleague Burton K. Wheeler,  
of attempting to purge him, took  
a growing lead today in his race  
for renomination on the Democratic  
ticket.  
The primary, one of the most  
lively Montana has known, flared  
suddenly in the closing hours into  
a radio dispute between the state's  
two senators in which Wheeler  
charged that Murray was "trying  
to ride into office on the coattails  
of war fever."  
Senator Wheeler, a staunch isolation-  
ist before Pearl Harbor, is not up  
for reelection this year.  
Murray, in turn, said Wheeler  
had attempted to purge him and

## Hold Everything



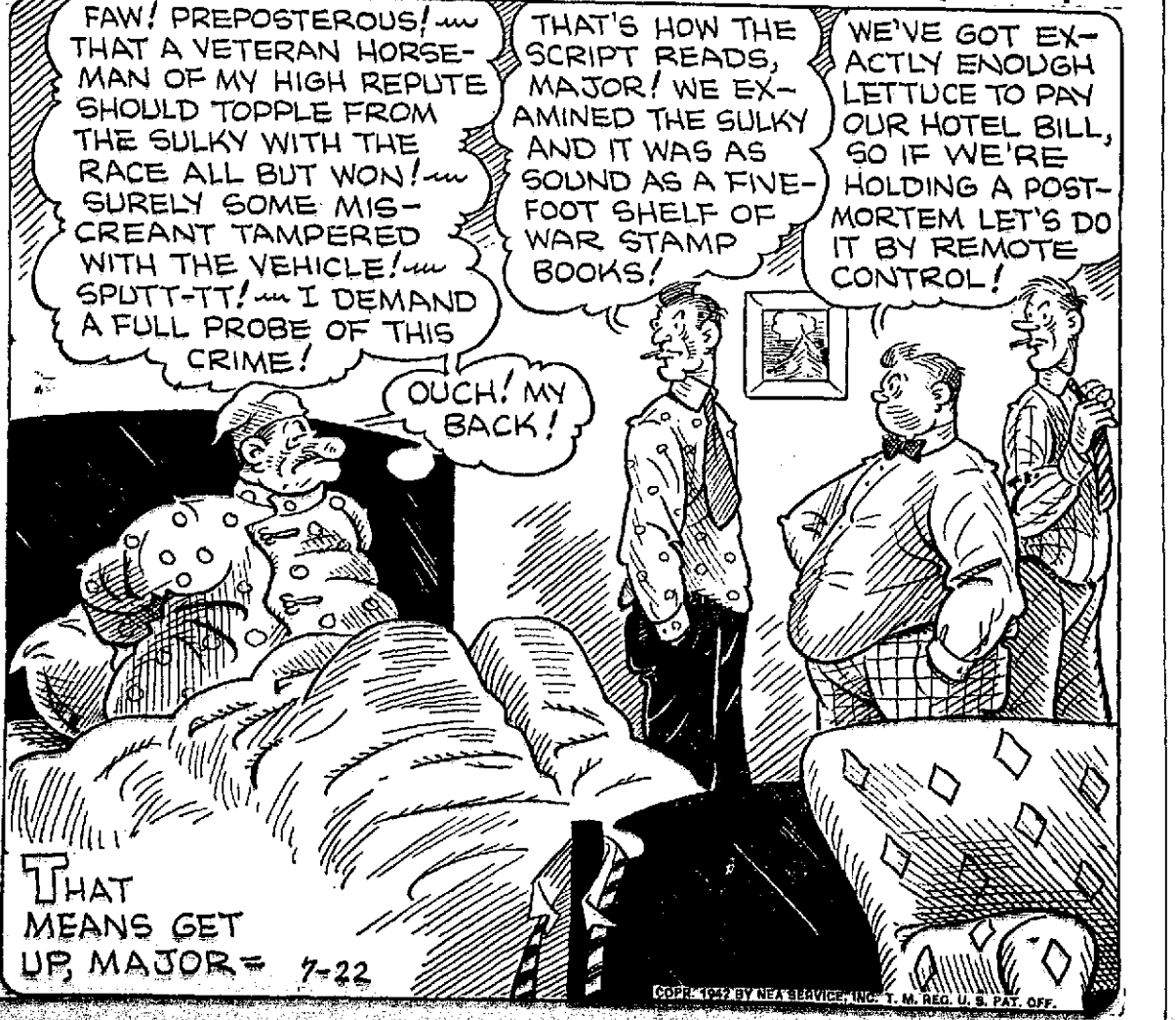
By J. R. Williams

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



THAT  
MEANS GET  
UP, MAJOR= 7-22

"besmirch our president," and said  
the apparent result was a victory  
for the administration.

He claimed renomination on the  
basis of returns from 573 of the  
state's 1,185 precincts which gave  
him 27,078 votes and said this

showed the voters had "repudiated  
any attempt to dictate Montana  
politics."

Wellington D. Rankin, Helena at-  
torney and brother of Jeannette  
Rankin, Montana representative  
who voted against war declarations

for both world wars, was leading  
for the Republican nomination for  
U. S. senator. Miss Rankin did not  
bid for renomination.

501 of 1,185 precincts gave Ran-  
kin a vote of 15,044. Dr. J. Thorke-  
son of Butte, former representa-

tive, polled 5,062 and Lt. Col.  
Charles D. Dawley of Great Falls,  
now with the Army in Australia, re-  
ceived 8,262 votes.

Bristles for ordinary scrub  
brushes are made ofistle grown  
in Mexico.

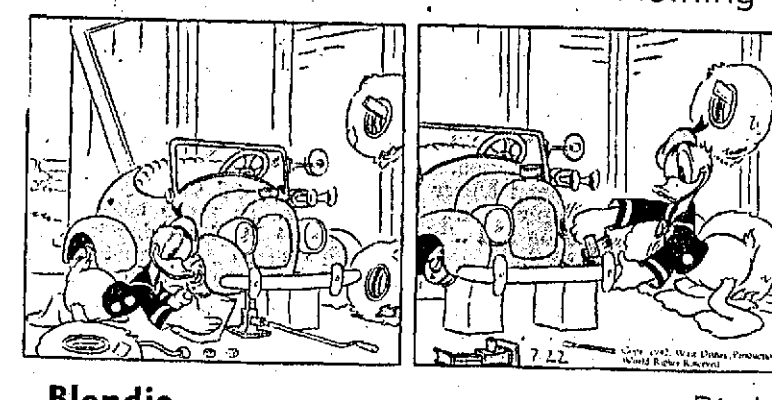
## Wash Tubbs



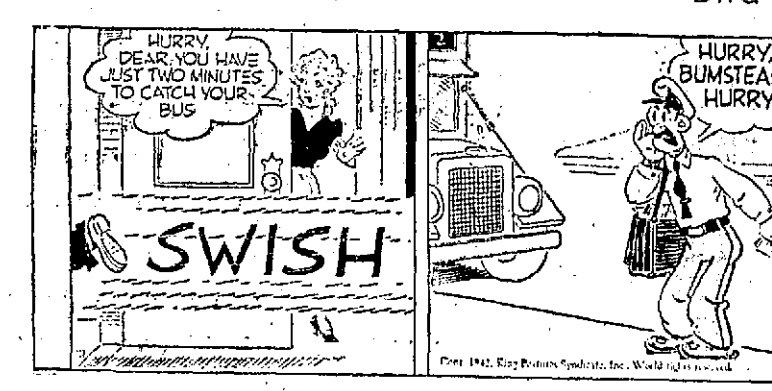
## Popeye



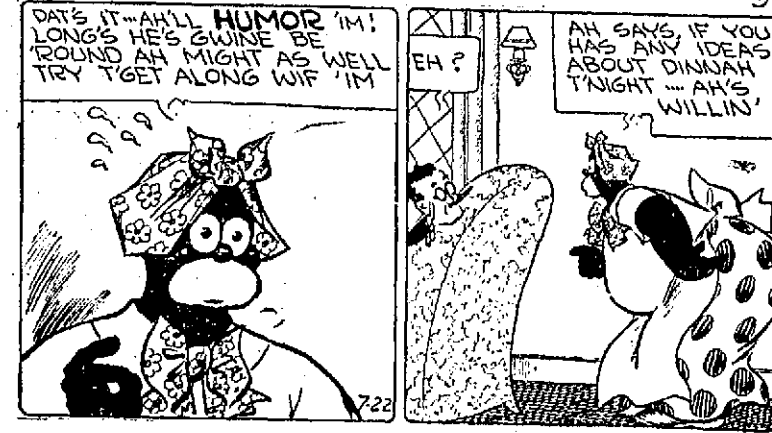
## Donald Duck



## Blondie



## Boots and Her Buddies



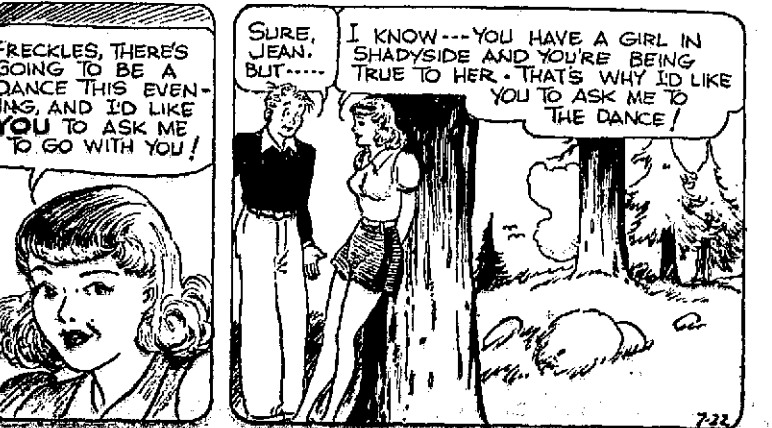
## Red Ryder



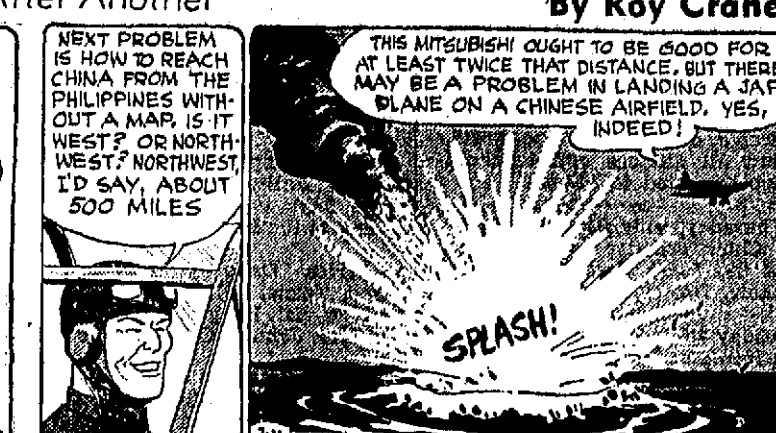
## Alley Oop



## Freckles and His Friends



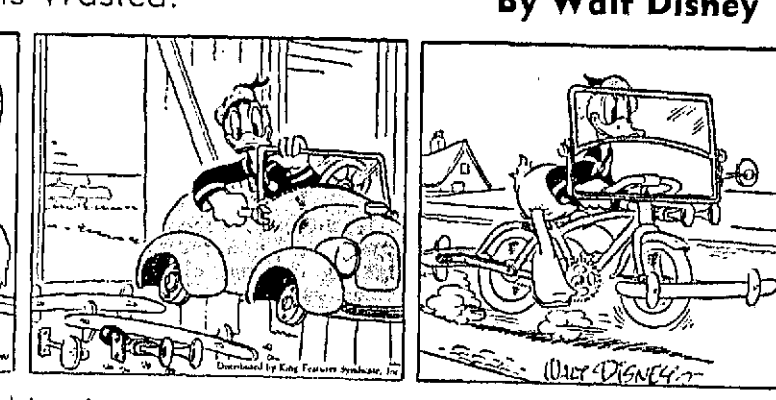
## On Thing After Another



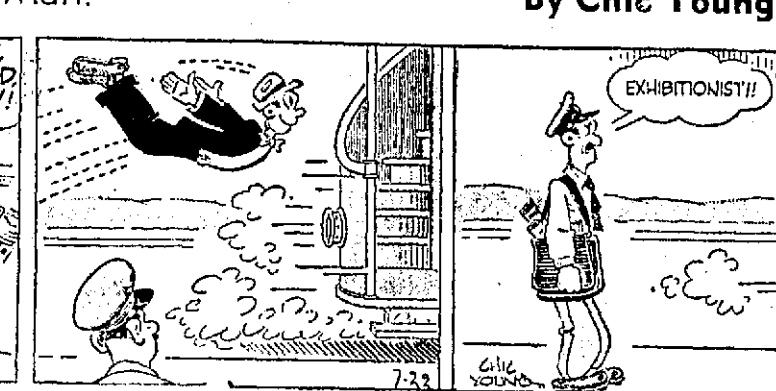
## The Briny Deep



## Nothing is Wasted!



## Bird-Man!



## A Big Help



## Take It and Like It



## In Their Element



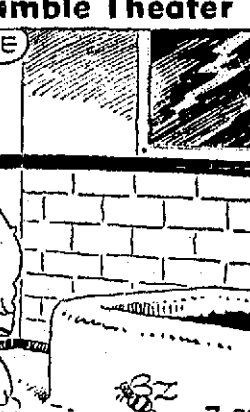
## Sounds Like Fun



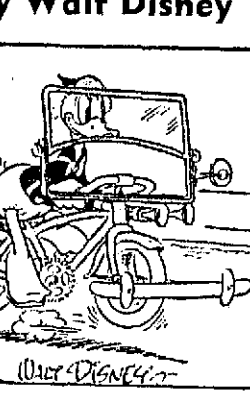
## By Roy Crane



## Thimble Theater



## By Walt Disney



## By Chic Young



## By Edgar Martin



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Fred Harman



## By Merrill Blosser





## Braves Should Be Called Extra Inning Team

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Underneath the sign that says "Braves Field" at the National League ball park in Boston there should be added a line "home of extra-inning ball games."

Marathons disguised as baseball are the specialty of the Braves. Just as home runs are the trademark of the New York Yankees, pitching of the Cincinnati Reds, speed of the St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

For this reason that 17 inning struggle of the Braves and Chicago Cubs yesterday was bound to happen. It wasn't quite as historical as the 26-inning 1-1 tie between the Braves and Brooklyn in 1920, the most extended game in National League records, or the 20-inning battle with the Dodgers in 1940 which took five hours and 19 minutes to play—longest time of game in major league history.

But it was the longest game this season and the Braves won 4-3 with a unique finish that made it entirely satisfactory to the Boston fans. The Braves tied the score in the eighth with two runs and after eight more scoreless stanzas they loaded the bases with none out in the 17th on three successive bunts. Then old John Cooney stepped to the plate and rapped a smart single to right center to finish the fracas four hours and 11 minutes after it started.

While this was going on the Brooklyn Dodgers curbed the Cincinnati Reds 8-4 with 12 hits in six innings against Paul Derringer. Johnny Allen limited the Reds to half a dozen blows, one of them a circuit clout by Eric Tipton.

The St. Louis Cardinals kept the Dodgers from increasing their National League lead, however, by bowling over the Philadelphia Phils 6-1 in a night game with Howard Krist pitching six-hit ball and his teammates rattling three pitchers for a dozen safeties.

Three home runs and Buster Maynard's two-run pinch single in the eighth inning gave Carl Hubbell and the New York Giants a 6-5 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a twilight game from which manager Frank Frisch of the Pirates was banished in the fifth inning. New York's homers included one by Mickey Witke in the third and two in succession by Manager Mel Ott and Johnny Mize, their 3th and 18th of the season, in the sixth.

The New York Yankees extended their winning streak to ten games and Joe DiMaggio stretched his hitting string to 18 games in an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. DiMaggio didn't get his hit until the ninth inning and six of his teammates had to come to bat in that inning before he had his final chance.

Lefty Gomez received credit for the victory, his fifth, although Fireman Johnny Murphy worked the last three frames.

The Boston Red Sox dropped a 10-inning 5-4 decision to Chicago to let the Yankees slip another game ahead. Bobby Doerr hit his 12th homer, a double and two singles and Red Williams made three hits, but these proved insufficient. Dario Lodigiani doubled with the bases loaded in the fourth and singled the tying run home in the ninth, then Luke Appling batted in the winning marker with a single in the tenth.

The St. Louis Browns were held to four hits by Luman Harris and Phil Marchildon but beat the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 on Walt Judnick's three-run homer in the first inning and a roundtripper by Harold Clift in the second.

The Detroit Tigers broke Buck Newsom's spell with a 6-4 triumph over the Washington Senators on the five-hit hurling of Hal White.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press  
Hal White, Tigers — Pitched the five-hit ball to beat Senators.  
John Cooney, Braves — Singled with bases loaded in 17th inning to whip Cubs.

Howard Kriel, Cardinals — Phils were stopped with six-hit hurling.  
Buster Maynard, Giants — Hit home tying and winning runs with pinch single in eighth inning against Pirates.

John Allen, Dodgers — Held the Reds to six hits for easy triumph.  
Dario Lodigiani and Luke Appling, White Sox — Former drove in four runs, three on double with bases loaded and other on ninth-inning single to tie score against Red Sox; latter singled winning run one in tenth.

Walt Judnick, Browns — Hit a three-run homer in first inning to set up victory over Athletics.  
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees — Stretched hitting streak to 18 games with two-run single in the ninth against Indians.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
YEAR AGO TODAY

Cincinnati scores five runs in the ninth to defeat Brooklyn, 5 to 4, and Cardinals downed Giants, 7 to 6, to tie Dodgers for league lead.

THREE YEARS AGO  
Chalcedon won Arlington Classic and purse of \$35,600 as Johnston, driving in stretch, finished third with Sun Lover second.

FIVE YEARS AGO  
New York Yankees added Kansas City of American Association to farm system.

## Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER  
(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)  
Wide World Sports Columnist  
New York, July 22 — (Wide World) — Scoopie: Gus Lesnevich will get leave from the Navy to defend his light-heavyweight title sooner than he expects. . . . Ray Lamunno may be A-1 in the hearts of Cincinnati fans — but he's 1-A with Uncle Sam now. . . . Arlington betting is up 22 per cent this summer — averaging \$550,000 a day. . . . If that's hay, let's be a horse.

Kidding On The Level  
Al Schacht has quit taking days off from his clowning this summer. . . . When he isn't doing his stuff for baseball crowds, he's out steaming up war bond sales at factories, or working his gags for the boys at Army and Navy camps.

Hit-and-Run  
Lou (Soupy) Campbell, ex-intercollegiate champ from Southwest (La) college, and Frank Knafelc, a golden glove from Pueblo, Colo., have the boxing boys down at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station raving. . . . They're a pair of

## Holmstrom' Lehman Tied

By GAYLE TALBOT  
Chicago, July 22 — The Tam O'Shanter golf tournament entered its double phase today, with 64 of the nation's top amateurs wading through two rounds of match play while the professionals swung into action in an 18-hole qualifying test for their \$15,000 medal play event beginning tomorrow.

The fans thus were guaranteed a concentrated dose of golf and the capacity of the course harboring the world's most all-embracing tournament promised to be taxed close to the limit.

All of the country's "name" amateurs survived the qualifying rounds the last two days. Only 16 of them still will be alive and kicking tonight.

As for the professionals, their qualifying test today did not concern the game's leading figures insofar as participation in the big money play starting tomorrow was concerned. All the big stars, men like Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, qualified automatically through their past deeds. It strictly was an entrance exam for the "have nots" of the pro game.

A couple of players who were not even fleetingly considered in advance views of the amateur championship found themselves tied for the medal when the shooting ended last night. They were Johnny Lehman of Chicago, with 71-72-143, and John Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill., with 77-66-143.

Lehman was one of the country's first amateurs back around 1930 and is now a greying insurance executive. Holmstrom, a red-hot youngster just graduated from the University of Illinois, caused a lot of raised eyebrows with his 66 yesterday—six strokes under par for the fairly robust Tam O'Shanter course and only one blow over the course record.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Toledo, O. — Lee Savold, 196, Des Moines, knocked out Bill Poland, 190, New York (9); Pat Coniskey, 222, Patterson, N. J., outpointed Al (Big Boy) Brown, 255, Detroit (10); Benny Goldberg, 120, Detroit, outpointed Joey Archibald, 126, Providence, R. I. (10).

New York — Chester Rico, 135, New York, and Leo Rodak, 136 1-4, Chicago, drew (10).

New York — Cleo Shans, 128 3-4; Los Angeles, outpointed Abie Kaufman, 134 3-4, Philadelphia (10).

Washington — Jim Collins, 135 1-2, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Banks, 135 1-2, Washington (10).

Love Never Changeth  
"Love-making is the same today as it was in ancient times."

"What makes you say that?"  
"I've just been reading about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night."

Almost all of Egypt's 13 million people live in the lower Nile valley and delta.

## Funny Business



"He thinks the mosquitoes won't bother him that way!"

## Faltering Rocks Drop From First To Third Place

By The Associated Press  
The once-snoozy Little Rock Travelers have played too long on the wrong side of the tracks and today they perch on the third rung of the Southern Association ladder while Atlanta and Nashville sold the one-two spots above them in a tit-for-tat.

The Chattanooga gas house gang hung another one on the Braves last night 4-3. Atlanta took the Memphis Chickasaws measure 8-4 and Nashville stayed on Atlanta's heels by beating Birmingham 10-5. New Orleans downed the lowly Knoxville Smokies 4-0 in the other league encounter.

Little Rock, who has held the league lead more than a month, can blame the tail-end clubs for its present plight. Last night's loss to Chattanooga was the third in as many starts and Knoxville likewise has been poison to the mighty Travelers.

Chattanooga's Hardin Cathey can take most of the credit for the Travelers' latest nose dive. He held the Rocks to seven scattered hits while John Intelkofer was being rapped for 10. Three errors by his teammates did not help.

Today's game and probable pitchers:  
New Orleans (Seinsoth) at Nashville (Jeffcoat).  
(Only games scheduled)

## Advice Good When Right Person Gets It

New Orleans, July 22 — (AP) — Wide Matthews, St. Louis Cardinal baseball scout, was greeted as a Pelican Stadium usher by Vincent Rizzo, head usher, with a draft notice in hand.

"The boy had a long face," said Wid, "and I immediately gave him a pep talk, telling him what a good thing it was to be called upon to serve his country. He let me talk, and when I finished, he said: 'Thanks for wishing me good luck, but this letter happens to be from Your draft board.'"

You Rascal You!  
Caller: "Well, your baby is certainly a cute little rascal. Does he take after his father?"  
Mother: "Well, yes, in a way. His father is not quite so cute, but much more of a rascal."

The agricultural workers' (fellahin) form about 62 per cent of Egypt's population.

ture started years ago with the discovery that tar can cause skin cancer. Next, tar hydrocarbons were isolated which were the cancer producers. Then these hydrocarbons were identified as closely similar to the structure of human sex hormones.

The body excretes hormones, and also the chemicals produced by hormones. The excretions may be very minute. But these tiny fractions are likely to contain the cancer-causing things. It is a simple idea, the report points out, to look for these. But really the job is one of the most difficult in chemistry.

The idea of starving cancer cells comes from two facts: one, that germs eat the same food as men; two, the peculiar way sulfanilamide kills germs. The germs require a different selection of food, and a diet that might be enough for a man may starve some of his germs.

Sulfanilamide, it is found, does something like this to germs. It cuts down their oxygen.

Tissue cells are not greatly different from germs. They absorb food, they breathe by taking in oxygen. So Memorial has been studying the foodstuffs in cancer cells to see whether they differ from normal.

Already a vitamin difference has been found connected with human stomach cancer. Much more definite is a difference found in the blood cancer cells which form Leukemia. Those malignant cells contain a much higher than normal amount of vitamin B-1.

This leads to a hope that the vitamin starvation, or some other form of partial starvation may be found more damaging to cancer than to healthy tissue.

The third attack is not scientific, but just rule of thumb.

There are hundreds of thousands of chemicals. Many are lethal to living tissues. Memorial is trying them, one at a time, on cancer. Seventy have been tried so far.

This is safe because it can be done in glass tubes. Cancer cells, or cancer tissues, can be kept alive for months in a tube. So can normal tissues. The Memorial scientists feed the test chemicals to the tubes and watch for differences.

One type of chemical, not further described, has been found which affects human breast cancer differently than it does healthy breast tissue. In the same concentration, it interferes with the health of the cancer but not of the breast.

This effect does not come from a single chemical, but from a number of different ones, and in each case is due to a certain structure which is alike in all the chemicals.

"The results may have far-reaching significance," the director declares. "They prove apparently that there is a real difference between cancer cells and normal cells in their sensitivity to certain types of chemicals. The cancer is more sensitive and can be killed by compounds which do not kill normal tissue."

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"All right, I'll eat the darned old asparagus if I have to, but I thought this war was being fought to wipe out rule by force!"

## Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County  
Wednesday, July 22, 1942  
Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Royalty Deed, dated 5-1-42, filed 7-21-42, E. T. Wesson to R. L. Wesson, SE NW, NE SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, dated 7-18-42, filed 7-21-42, M. F. Wilver to L. M. Lile, Fri. N½ NE; NE NW SW SE SE, Sec. 4-33, Twp. 12-13, Rge. 20-23.

Mineral Deed, dated 7-9-42, filed 7-18-42, J. N. Brockman et ux to H. L. Hunt, N½ NW; SW NW, Sec. 20, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

## Longer Legs This Season

Wide World Features  
Hollywood — The statistical department has no scientific data as yet to support the observation, but Hollywood seems to be wearing its legs longer this season.

That's not to say that the day of the diminutive cutie is past. Little Phyllis Ruth, over at Paramount, could give you an argument if you brought that up. Phyllis is pink-size, and just hitting her stride as a featured comedienne.

But the long stride is predominant, and maybe that's one reason the skirts seem shorter, too.

Bobby Connolly, the dance director on "Ship Ahoy," says it's true. He indicates the dancing line ranged on the set behind Eleanor Powell.

"We used to select little girls for dancers," he says, "but now look—they're all taller. We've made tests, and the taller ones photograph better in a group. Of course Eleanor is tall—five feet seven and one-half inches—but even if she weren't we'd be using the long-legged girls. And the showgirls are even taller. In the old days Ziegfeld always favored the taller girls, and we've come to it, too."

At Warner Bros., Steve Trilling, the casting director, says: "We'll still use all types of fem-

## World Briefs

By The Associated Press  
Valletta, Malta, incessant air attacks on this British Mediterranean base inflicted 201 civilian casualties in June — 54 dead, 97 seriously injured and 50 slightly wounded—it was announced today.

Bern, Sharp increases in cases of spotted typhus have necessitated vaccination of entire Serbian communities, Sofia dispatches reported today.

Havana, Count De Bailen, former Spanish minister to Panama, who left there last Nov. 10 after being declared persona non grata by the Panamanian government, was arrested by Havana police today and held on undisclosed charges.

Washington, Secretary of State Hull will give the nation a summary of the war's seriousness in radio speech at 8:30 p. m. Central Time Thursday over all networks.

London, Ernest Bevin, minister of labor and national service, today asked Commons for authority to call up British national in foreign

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Judges and Clerks, For Election, Elected Tuesday  
Judges and clerks for the primary election were selected Tuesday, at a public meeting of the committee at the courthouse, Tuesday morning.

Judges and clerks for Missouri township are: East City precinct: judges are Adam Guthrie, Dolph Brewer, S. R. Crawford; alternate judges are T. J. Compton, Watt Cottingham, Clerks, Jewel White, Carl Dahmly; Alternate clerks are H. E. Bemis and H. J. Burke. The sheriff is Clarence Marsh.

East rural precinct—Judges are: J. C. Ledbetter, Joe Regan, A. P. Jones; alternate judges are: E. E. Bomar, J. M. Worthington, W. E. Hamby; clerks: Ned Purdie and Ted Elgin; alternate clerks: B. G. Bennett. The Sheriff is John Barham.

West city precinct—Judges: C. B. Andrews, F. J. Cox, Malcom Wison; alternate judges: C. P. Arnold, Jesse Crow, Roy Loomis; clerks: B. C. Moody, Dewey Stripling; alternate clerks are Burel Whitmarsh, Rau Peachy. Sheriff is J. R. Wilson.

West rural precinct—Judges: J. W. Grimes, Sam McHenry, R. F. Barnes; Alternate judges: Ellis Jones, Ode Montgomery, Carter Harris; clerks: E. B. Hale, Eulas Parker; alternate clerks are Watson Trevillion and Clyde Blenis. The sheriff is J. D. Cantley.

Y. W. A. Meets Monday Night  
The Josephine Scaggs Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, met Monday night at the church. The

guest speaker was Mrs. Maxfield Garrott, who was a missionary from Japan. She gave an interesting talk on Japan.

Miss Mary Frances Langley and Miss Wilma Cockrell served a delicious plate at the close of the meeting.

Thirteen members and nine visitors were present.

## Society

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Justus left Wednesday morning to spend a few days in New Orleans.

Mrs. Frank Tuberville, Mrs. Karl King Jr., and Mrs. Jim Bush motor to Texarkana Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis are spending a few days in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen of Hope were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hart have as their guest, their daughter, Miss Margaret Hart of Little Rock.

Miss Mildred Bemis is spending a few days in Malvern, visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr. is in New Orleans, visiting Mr. Pittman who is stationed there with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell left Tuesday to spend a few days in Little Rock.

Mrs. Charles Thomas is in Little Rock attending the annual director's institute of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, which opened Tuesday at the La Fayette Hotel.

Utsunomiya, Army training center north of Tokyo.

No Answer to This One  
"What does your wife say when you shay out late like this?"  
"Haven't got a wife."  
"Then why do you shay out late like this?"

## "VICTORY" BICYCLES

BUY YOURS NOW, ONLY \$33.50

Bob Elmore's Auto Supply

## REWARD

Anyone finding a Cigar Box with Charge Tickets of July 18, 1942 of Dudley Grocery will receive a reward of \$10.00. No arrests. No Questions Asked.

We will appreciate it very much if all Customers who charged anything Saturday, July 18th, will come in and tell us the amount.

DUDLEY GROCERY

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
PHONE 392 L. HOLLAMON 114 WEST 3rd

You trust its quality



## Betty WAAC to Do Everything in Army Except Carry a Rifle

By GEORGE S. MILLS  
Wide World Features

Fort Des Moines, Iowa—"A girl will do everything in the Army but carry a rifle."

That's the way Captain Gordon C. Jones, director of training, puts it in describing the scope of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The first 440 candidates for the WAAC officers' training school are expected to report here July 20.

The captain might also have added that Miss Betty WAAC will develop plenty of muscle in the initial eight weeks' training course. The tentative schedule calls for an hour and a half's brisk exercise on the ordinary day, including close order drill, calisthenics and athletics.

She also will have to learn half a dozen or more bugle calls which say "You've got to get up," "Food's ready," "To the colors," "Lights out," "Taps" and the like. Not to mention such things as getting up, dressed, bed made and quarters arranged, all in half an hour.

School officers are not worried over the girls having too much excess energy to expend over the weekends. One officer said the schedule is so tough that when Saturday rolls around "Most of them either will be too tired to leave camp or will feel the need for further study."

"This is a competitive proposition," he said, pointing out that all candidates will be commissioned as officers.

As a general thing, Betty will be on her own Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, although she probably won't be allowed to leave the city of Des Moines. She will be permitted to wear civilian clothes off the post. When she leaves, she will have to sign out, and when she returns she will have to sign in.

Here is a tentative day in Betty's first week of life in the Army:

6 A.M.—Reveille wakes her and more than 30 other girls from their regulation Army cots in one of the large rooms of the renovated red brick barracks. In 30 minutes hair must be combed, face washed, uniform donned, bed made, equipment put away. She will have a

wall locker for her clothes.

8:30—Mess call sounds and she hurries to the mess hall where she picks up her breakfast cafeteria style.

7:30—Close order drill, 25 minutes of it. Colonel Don C. Faith, the school's commanding officer, says first drill work will be by squads. A masculine noncommissioned officer will act as instructor but feminine group leaders will be named as soon as possible.

Miss WAAC's first drill instruction will concern the position of the soldier. She will learn right face, left face, about face and the like. Since she is not going to take a bead on any enemies, she will not be exposed to the manual of arms.

7:00—Drill ends.

8:05—She settles back to listen to a 45-minute lecture on military discipline, customs and courtesies.

9:00—(Gee, doesn't it seem a long time since 6?) Another 45 minutes of military discipline and customs. This session is labeled "practical work" as contrasted with the preceding lecture period.

It's time out for the next 20 minutes and, presumably refreshed, Betty then goes into a 45-minute class on "The proper wearing and care of the uniform."

11:00—A 45-minute physical training period starts, featuring calisthenics or mass games conducted by a feminine director of athletics. The games are designed to bring out in the candidate her team work possibilities.

11:45—Time out.

12:15 P. M.—Mess call.

1:00—Assembly.

1:10—Nearly two and a half hours of lectures designed to prepare Betty to qualify as a leader for training her rank-and-file sisters next fall.

3:55—Another close order drill session.

4:15—Recall is sounded. This session may be used at times for calisthenics.

Betty has the good part of the next hour to prepare for "retreat" when the flag is lowered.

After dinner she won't have the evening off. Far from it. The schedule calls for a two-hour study period in the evening.

10:15—The call to quarters sounds and weary Betty goes to bed (if she hasn't already done so).

11:00—Taps sounds and the fort is quiet until reveille at 6 a. m. begins another day.

Betty WAAC may not always rightfully blame a man for waking her with reveille notes each morning. Eventually even the buglers for the school will be women.

The course of study will vary from time to time to hurry the candidates through the various phases of the program.

The schedule for the first candidates has been intensified, the officers said, because the WAAC staff wants to send 27 service command companies to assignments in the nation's nine corps areas by Jan. 1. The companies, each composed of 150 officers and auxiliaries, will be limited to such specialist groups as switchboard operators, stenographers, typists, clerks and other administrative workers, and staff car chauffeurs.

Why She Bought Tams  
Dear Secretary of Agriculture Wickard: The reason your wife bought collapsible summer bonnets (tams to you) for the trip to Mexico was to keep from carrying those hatboxes you don't like.

Dear Soldiers: Do your dogs ache? Maybe you'd like to take a hint from Major General Dwight Eisenhower, head of U. S. forces in the European theater. That tall 'n' tough Texan unabashedly visited a chiropractor before he left for London.

Dear Hot Dog Eaters: Step up your budget if you're about to come to Washington. You'll find nickel-size hot dogs are eight cents or two for 15 at the push-carts on the corners.

'His Face Was Red'  
Dear Girls at a Certain Government Building: That man who stood in line so long with you the other day thought he was in a lunch line. He insists he was more embarrassed than you when he finally rounded the corner and

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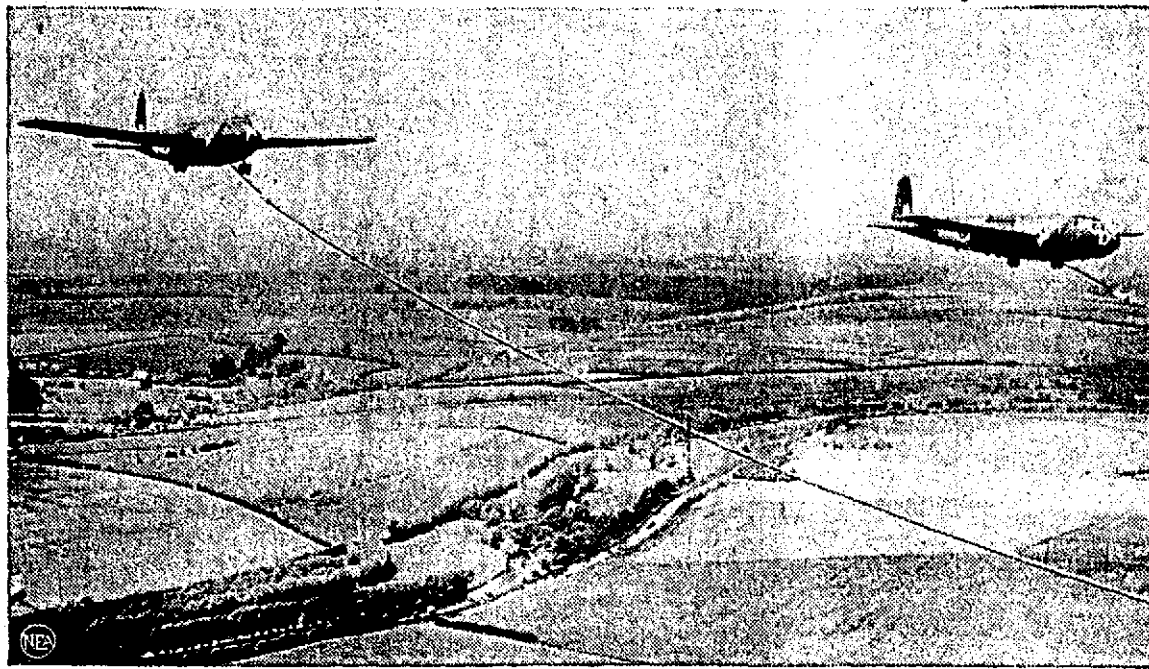
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## Silent Ships of Britain's Invasion Army



Vital to the establishment of a second front is training in glider tactics, being rushed at British airfields, where the motorless, troop-carrying planes are seen in ever increasing numbers.

## Make Believe Letter Box

By MARGARET KERNODLE  
Wide World Features

Washington—Here are some letters I'd like to write for a make-believe mail box.

Dear Postmaster General Walker: Here's a pat on the back from the folk at the District of Columbia public library: They prefer your mail to credentials from the FBI.

They don't care if a Capital resident rates a pass to the Senate and House of Representatives, either. They aren't interested in a certified birth certificate nor in a driver's license. No, sir. They want to see a letter brought by Uncle Sam's mailman to your Washington home. Until they see that envelope, you cannot get a take-a-book-home card from the library.

Dear Beauty Editor: Director Ovela Culp Hobby, of the WAAC, takes sunbaths on the roof of her Washington home (and she's smart enough to avoid sunburn.) She does wear stockings to work (I guess she has to wear them, with her uniform), but she notices girls who don't wear hose.

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## Plane Playin' Cards



No poker-face, Pvt. Woo, U. S. Army Air Force, is patently pleased not only at holding four aces but at finding Curtiss P-40 fighter, which has knocked many Jap planes out of Chinese skies, on five-spot. Cards, designed by Third Air Force staff officers, teach aircraft identification while being used. (U. S. Air Corps photo.)

## Paratrooper Tells How to Leap to Battle From Plane

By Capt. BARNEY OLDFIELD  
Wide World Features

Ft. Benning, Ga.—We were 1,500 feet above Lawson Field when the jumpmaster commanded: "Stand in the door!"

First up was Lt. Leonard Anglin, of Lumpkin, Ga. He planted his feet and let the prop blast roar into his face as he stuck up, our staccato fastened to the long cable in the roof of the transport. It was graduation day for paratroopers.

Then, the jump-master, swinging his hand hard up against the underside of Anglin's leg yelled: "Go!"

As in an unfinished old-fashioned two-step, left foot in the lead, right coming up but never passing, we shuffled to the door. Pivot on the right foot, left to the ledge, a push and we hurtled through space, turning a quarter turn left and dropping under the tail of the plane.

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## Talk Around Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Jesse Adler gave a party for Morgan. . . . Adler is a short man who invented elevator shoes so that men could appear taller than they actually are. . . . Morgan is a grousing radio comic who castigates and browbeats his sponsors. . . . In one of his broadcasts he casually referred to Adler as "that runt." . . . The reason for the party, as Adler stated on his invitations, was "To celebrate my ten years with Morgan." . . . "But you've only been my sponsor for one year," Morgan pointed out. . . . "That so?" ejaculated Adler. . . . "Well, it seems like ten years."

As the party got underway a messenger arrived with a letter from Fred Allen. Allen was supposed to be there but had to leave town and couldn't make it. After conveying his excuses, Allen's note wondered if Adler, by any chance, had a pair of shoes that would make a man appear four inches shorter than he was. "My wife has been complaining that I tower above her too much in public," Allen wrote, "and if you can help me out in this respect I'll be very much obliged. I've tried lowering the bags in the knees of my pants four inches but that doesn't do any good."

A little later Hal LeRoy, the dancer and his pretty wife, Ruth, came in and Hal told of something new that had been added to his experiences—in Montreal.

Hal was just back from an engagement at an exclusive Montreal supper club. He opened on a Friday. The next afternoon he went out to the ball park to see the Montreal Maple Leafs play the Rochester Red Wings, and while he was there a fellow he had never seen came up to him and said: "Aren't you Hal LeRoy?" Hal told him yes, and the fellow said, "Here's a tip—tonight, when you get back to the club, why don't you ask the management for an advance on your salary?"

Next day Hal went back to see the Leafs play again and this same fellow sidled up to him again. "Did you get that advance?"

Hal admitted he hadn't given it any thought. "Don't be stupid," the guy argued, "go on in and ask for an advance. Ask for a couple of hundred bucks."

But Hal didn't.

Next day the club went bankrupt. As a rule Americans playing Canada take little money with them, as the exchange rate from Canadian money to American is 11 per cent. He had some money himself, but several of the other acts were stranded. They all hurried over to the American consulate and put in their claims, but there they were told little could be done.

"What do you recommend we do?" the Consul was asked.